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nd healing in a marvellous manner.

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New Edition Now Rendy.

T. C. MCCTEDY & Co., Chicago, Illa.

is on our table, ahead of all others, as usual. How the publisher can afford, not only to maintain its merits, but to keep improving it as he does, is a standing wonder. The present number, for example, has a beautiful steel-plate, "Little Red Riding Hood;" a double-sized colored steel fashion-plate; another exquisite engraving, "The Falling Leaves;" a spirited illustration of a poem, "Nearing Home," a ship in storm on Thanksgiving Eve; and eabout fifty wood cuts in addition, of new dresses, bonnets, embroidery patterns, etc. Then there is a beautiful colored pattern, "Cherries and Leaves," for a side-board cloth-one of those costly an I recherche affairs only to be found in "Peterson." The stories are even better than usual, which is saying a good deal. With this number appears the Prospectus for next year, when six copyright novelets will be given, and more than a hundred shorter tales, many of them illustrated. For 1883, the reading matter is to be greatly increased. Undoubtedly 'Peterson' is not only the best, but the cheapest magazine of its kind, being but two dollars a year to single subscribers. To clubs it is still cheaper, viz: four copies for six dollars and a half, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club. Or five copies for eight dollars, with both an extra copy and the copyright engraving(20 inches by 27), "Christ Before Pilate," after Muncaksy's world-renowned picture, perhaps the greatest premium ever offered. For larger clubs, the price is still lower, while even more premiums are given. Everybody should take this magazine. Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa. Specimens are sent gratis to get up clubs with.

Peterson's Magazine for November

Plain Preaching. Friar Cuthbert was one of the class of jocular preachers so popular in the me-dieval times. They preached what was called Risus Paschales—comic homilies for Easter. Their works have been printed, and the student of early man-ners may consult them with advantage. though he may be repelled by their coarseness. They were bold satirists, coarseness. They were bold satirists, dwelling perhaps too exclusively on the baser aspect of human life. In their denunciation of prevailing vices they did not spare the most exalted personages. Maillard, the cordelier, so irritated Louis XII. by his strictures that he threatened to have him thrown into the Seine. "The King may do as he pleases," replied the undaunted preacher, "but tell him that I shall sooner get to Paradise by water than he will arrive by all his post horses." his post horses."

But we shall best give the reader an idea of the style adopted by these jocular clergy by quoting a few sentences from a sermon preached by Father On-oroto, the Capuchin, which we have come across in a curious old Italian work. In the course of the sermon he brought into the pulpit a skull, which he addressed as follows: "Speak," he said, "speak and tell me whether you were not once the head of a magistrate! You don't answer? Silence shows con-He then placed upon the head a judge's cap, exclaiming at the same time, "Have you not often been in league with the advocate in order to deprive the widow and the fatherless of their rights? You don't answer. Silence shows consent." He then laid down the skull and took up another, to which he exclaimed, "Were you not the head of one of those light-minded damsels whose every thought is given to their coquetries?" Then taking a cuff from his sleeve, he placed it upon the hideous relie of humanity, crying: "Miserable head, where are now the soft, languid glances that used to captivate the unwary? Where is that beautiful mouth which formed such fascinating smiles! Where are now the pearly teeth-where the rouge—where the cosmetics with which the face was so often painted? And so on in this strain the capuchin continued, describing all the various conditions of life, and altering the position of the skull, which he held in his hand, ac-cording to the subject with which he had to deal. On one occasion Louis XIV. asked Bourdslout, the famous orator of Notre Dame, bis opinion of Onoroto: "Sire," was the reply, "that preacher tickles indeed the ear, but also pricks the heart. People return at his sermons the purses they steal at mine."—People's Friend.

A Maine man has invented an electrie automatic signal alarm for railway trains. It operates as does the familiar hotel annunciator, and is said to be a great improvement upon the time-worn bell-rope system.

WHY WE HAVE SO FEW GOOD RIDERS.

It has frequently been the subject of remark as to the cause of the scarcity of good Jockeys. To be sure we have some excellent riders—Barrett, Evans, Hughes, Barbee, Feakes, and probably half a dozen others, but not more. The secret is explained in the fact that unless a Jockey takes great care of himself constant exercise in the saddle will superinduce Piles of the most aggravating character, that itch intensely, particularly after get-ting warm in bed, and thus render him unfit for service on the track. However if Swayne's Ointment were used, the worst case of Itching Piles would be speedily cured.

An Awkward Sign.

An Awkward Sign.

A spell ago a man started in the ready-made clothing business, on Seventh street, and called his place a "Misfit parior." It was an odd name and puzzled people a good deal at first. Some thought it was a place where fits were cured, and a person subject to one would miss fits if he entered the parlor. When the Assessor called there last spring he asked if Miss Fit was in. Another time a woman dropped in with her little girl and wanted to buy a suit for her. "We have suits for boys," said the urbane proprietor, "but none for the urbane proprietor, "but none for little girls." "Can't you fit a Miss?" asked the woman, impatiently. "No, we cannot." 'Then," said the irate woman, "why do you advertise miss fits? You had better take in your sign."—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

The Sign Language. Rev. Job Turner, a mute pastor from Staunton, Va., is entertaining the peo-ple of St. Louis with pantomime de-scriptions of Mexico and the Mexicans, and is said to be very successful in talk-ing intelligibly with his whole body so as to convey a clear idea of the facts he observed and of his impressions in reobserved and of his impressions in regard to them, humorous and otherwise. To do this by means of poses and gestures, unaided by conventional signs previously understood between him and those whom he is addressing, is a remarkable feat, and suggests the possibility of establishing a system of universal sign language, which could be read the world over through the eloquence of its notions. The crude sign quence of its notions. The crude sign language, which is the lingua franca of the plains from Alaska to Guatemala, is limited in its scope, but readily un-derstood by those who have to interpret it for the first time, and might be developed into a much more satisfactory means of communication for all who have lost an arm or developed a game

leg or a crick in the neck.

Very Shocking.
Old Sea-Captain John, in Paul Fort's
"Mysterious Barrel" story, tells how he
transported a gymnotus—and astonished the doctor. From South America one of the first electric eels that was ever carried to New York was brought. It was obtained in Brazil, and bought of

some Indians for about six dollars.

We had lots of trouble with this fellow, for these cels live in fresh water, and if we had not had plenty of rain on the voyage, we couldn't have kept him alive, for the water he was in had to be

alive, for the water he was in had to be changed every day.

We kept him on deck in a water-barrel which lay on its side in its chocks, with a square hole cut through the staves on the upper side to give the creature light and air.

When we changed the water a couple of sailors took hold of the barrel and turned it partly over while another held.

turned it partly over, while another held a straw broom against the hole to keep the eel from coming out.

We would always know when the water had nearly run out, for then the eel lay against the lower staves, and even the wood of the barrel would be so charged with electricity that the sailors could hardly hold on to the ends of the barrel.

They'd let go with one hand and take hold with the other, and then they'd let go with that and change again. At first I didn't believe that the fellows felt the eel's shocks in this way; but when I took hold myself one day, I found they weren't shamming at all. Then we turned the barrel back and

Then we turned the barrel back and filled it up with fresh water, and started the eel off for another day.

He got along first-rate, and kept well and hearty through the whole of the voyage. When we reached New York we anchored at Quarantine and the health-officer came abound I know him. health-officer came aboard. I knew him very well, and I said to him .-

Doctor, I've got some "that perhaps you never saw before."
"What' that?" said he.

"What' that?" said he.

"An electric eel," said I.

"Good!" said he; "that's something
I've always wanted to see. I want to
know just what kind of a shock they
can give."

"All right," said I; "you can easily
find out for yourself. He is in this
water-barrel here, and the water has
inthe barrel here, and the water has
inthe barrel here, and the water has

water-barrel here, and the water has just been put in fresh so you can see him. All you have got to do is just to wait until he swims up near the surface, and then you can scoop him out with your hand. You needn't be afraid of his biting you."

The doctor said he wasn't afraid of that. He rolled up his sleeve, and as soon as he got a chance he took the eel by the middle and lifted it out of the water. It wasn't a very large one, only

water. It wasn't a very large one, only eighteen inches long, but pretty stout.

The moment he lifted it he dropped it, grabbed his right shoulder with his left hand and looked aloft.

left hand and looked aloft.

"What is the matter?" said I.

"Why, I thought something fell on me from the rigging," said he. "I was sure my arm was broken. I never had such a blow in my life."

"It was only the eel," said I. "Now you know what kind of a shock he can gire."

"ROUGH ONRATS."

Clear out rats, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

A colored man in Louisiana amused himself on an excursion train recently by standing on the steps of the rear car and kicking at persons along the road. His fun finally ended in his arrest for killing a man by kicking him in the head and breaking his neck "BUCHUPAIBA."

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"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

OLD BERKSHIRE MILLS, DALTON, Mass., April 27, '82.

Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past seventeen years, and in our employ for for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in apparent good health.

CHAS. O. BROWN, Pres't.

[The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.]

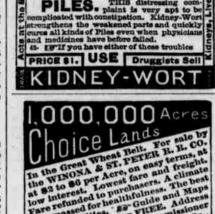
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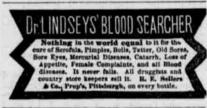
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7 45 p.m.

Arrive 10 00 a.m.

Close 7 50 a.m.

7 45 p.m.

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SAGINAW DIVISION.

TIME TABLE.

Nov. 19, 1881. NORTHWARD.

STATIONS.	Mail.	Saginaw & Bay City Express.	Thro ^u gh Freight.
Jackson Lv Rives Junction Leslie Mason Holt Lansing North Lansing Bath Laingsburg Bennington	7,00 A.M. 7,35 7,35 7,55 8,50 8,25 8,40 8,55 9,10	4 15 P.M. 4 40 4 50 5 10 5 22 5 35 5 40 5 55 6 10 6 25	1 co P.M 1 50 8 c5 3 35 4 15 4 25 5 10 5 55 6 45
D.AM. Crossing	9,23	6 38 }	7 3o
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SC	UTHW	ARD.	
STATIONS.	Jackson Express.	Chicago Express and Mail.	Jackson, Freight.
Bay City Lv West Bay City Zilwaukee F. P.M. June'n	7 00 A.M. 7 08 7 85 7 45	5 25 P.M. 5 30 6 05 6 15	lo ce lo 45 11 65
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All Trains Daily except Sunday. C. B. BUSH,
Div. Supt. Bay City. Gen'l Manager, Detroi
E. C. Brown, Assist. Gen'l Supt., Jackson.
O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

Detroit, Grand Haven & MILWAUKEE Ry.

GOING EAST. Trains leave Owosso as follows: Steambont Express, 9:20 a.m.; Through Mail, 2:15 p.m.; Evening Express, 7:63 p.m.; Atlantic Express, 12:45 a.m; Mixed 7:45 p.m. GOING WEST.

Morning Express, 10:30 a.m.; Through Mail, 2:15 p. m.; Steamboat Express, 8:38 p. m.; Milwaukee Express, 1:30 p. m: Mixed, 6:30 a. m. Refreshments at Detroit, Owesso and Grand Haven. The Telegraph Line for the Public.

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Bankers	7.38	1 15	9 20	
Panding	2.50	1 97	9 45	
Montgomery	8.03	1.40	10 10	
Framont	9 10	7.56	10 40	
Ammola	8.95	0 12	11 10	
Discount Lake	0.45	9 09	11 30	
Watarloo	9 05	0.49	7 00 A	
Anhuen	0.15	0.69	7 25 A	м
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Louisville	7 12	7 00 A M		H
Cincinnati	9 00	7 45 A M	2 25 P	ä
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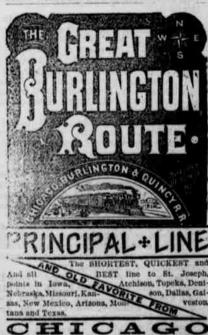
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